This is a pleasant and probably unconscious echo
of Coloridge speem of "Lore," — En.;
This field flower that you see,
Was given me a rear ago,
By one whose little dainty han i
Is whiter than the snow.

Her eyes are bluis as violets, And she's a blonde and very fish, And sunset tints are not as bright As is her gottlen hair.

And there are roses in her cheeks.

That come and go like living things;
Her voice is suffer than the brook a

That flows from hidden springs.

She gave it me with downcast eyes And rose flushes of the check. That told of tander thoughts her tongue Had never learned to speak. The fitting word had just been said, And she was mine as long as life; I gently laid the flawer saide, And klassed my blushing wife.

She took it up with carnest look, And said, "Oh, prize the flower;" And tender tears were in her eyes-"It is my only dower."

She brought me Faith, and Hore, and Truth— She brought me gentle thoughts and love— A soul as pure as those that float Around the fireme above.

But earthly things she nothing had, Except this fixed flower you see; And though 'tis worthless in your eyes, 'Tis very dear to me.

pleasant Adventure of an Impertment oxcomb-He Follows the Wife and En counters the Husband-The Came of Quarter-Stall Substituted for Amorous

Dalliance. The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta relates this adventure of a

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A conceited young Jackanapes, fond of seeking "adventures" in the Tulleries Garden, caught a Tartar, a short time ago, and is now the butt of ridicale in all the clubs of Paris. Lounging in the garden, one afternoon, he noticed a handsome and aristocratic-looking woman, scated under the trees, with a piece of embroidery in her bands, and entirely alone. Don Juan at once bands, and entirely alone. Den Juan at once determined that the opportunity for displaying his peculiar talents was not to be lest, and, after passing and repassing the spot several times in succession, to make sure that no gentleman might be at hand to punish his impudence, he draw a chair near to the fair brodence, and opened his batteries in brilliant style. The lady listened without reply to all the pretty flatteries addressed to her; an occasional smile flitting across her lips, betraying that she heard all that was said, and seeming to encourage the unflag.

lips, betraying that she heard all that was said, and seeming to encourage the unflagging stream of rhodomontade, poured out for her subjugation.

At length, she folded her tapestry, rose from herseat, and walked toward the outlet of the garden, on the riverside. The gallant stranger was instantly at her elbow, and persistently accompanied her across the Seine into that part of the city known as the Faubourg Saint Germain, until his inamorata entered the court-yard of a handsome mansion, in the Rue St. Dominique. During all this time she had not vouchsafed a word, zero or con. But what of that? Her smiles conveyed the most elequent approbation of all this time she had not vouchsafed a word, pro or con. But what of that? Her smiles conveyed the most elequent approbation of the smitten gentleman's suit, and she had clearly determined to receive him at her own house. So he resolutely followed and entered the hall close behind the silent lady. "Louis," said she to the powdered footman, who opened the door and saluted her with a deferential low, "this gentleman desires to see the Count. Conduct him to your master." And off she went up the wide stairs. Here was a nice piece of business, thought the dandy. dandy.

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A look at the broad shoulders of the foot-man convinced him that it would not do to run any unpleasant risks by making excuses; and, after all; it was perhaps a cunning plan of the Countess (she was evidently a Count-cess) to introduce him on an easy footing. Doubtless, the Count was a mere nobody, a clave to the caprices of his wife, ready to re-ceive, with oran arms any friend she chose clave to the caprices of his wife, ready to receive, with open arms, any friend she chose
to present. So he purmitted himself to be
conducted across the court-yard, to a sort of
pavilion, in one of the wings of the mansion,
fitted up as a gymnasium. The walls of the
spacious apartment in which the puzzied
Lotherio now found himself, were hung
round with foils, masks, boxing-gloves, stout
canes, pistols, muskets, and other sporting
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"Now then," said the latter, "we shall see if Pons was jesting or not. He says you are the cleverest quarter-staff in his school, and will polish me off without ceremony. When it comes too heavy, I shall cry enough, and you must spare me. Engarde.

Oh housest Title 1.

Oh horror! This Hercules, then, was a patron of cane practice, and Pons, the fencing-master, had promised to send him an adversary. The rascally adversary, who was doubtless some brutal butcher, had not arrived, and \$h_c\$, Don Juan, who knew no more of stick-fighting than he did of Chaldaic, was mistaken for the absent butcher. But there was no help for it or the But there was no help for it, and he must go through the ordeal. He would do the best be could not to undeceive the Count, and would seize the earliest chance to acknowl-edge himself vanquished. Perhaps he might get off with a triffing bruise or two after

The struggle commenced, but it was, as The struggle commenced, but it was, as may well be supposed, all on one side, from the outset. The formidable Count rained upon the unlucky dandy's shoulders, back and ribs, such a shower of sturdy blows as soon left his body one black and blue mass; and, worse than all, the Count refused to accept the capitulation eagerly offered after the first "round," declaring that Pons had boasted of his supposed envoy as a "crack pupil," and to surrender thus at the commencement was altogether too transparent pupil," and to surrender thus at the commencement was altogether too transparent a piece of flattery. So the poor wretch was obliged to undergo one of the soundest drubbings ever administered to mortal man, and when finally permitted to declare himself vanquished, put on his coat and limped away in a truly pitiable condition. To aggravate his sufferings, the discomfitted beau fancied he saw the Countess peering at him with a satirical smile from behind the drawing-room curtains, as he dragged himself across the court-yard, on his way to the street. As for the Count, he is still wondering what could have induced Pons, one of the best maites d'armes of the day, to send him an opponent of such very inferior caliber, and his faith in the master is so shaken that he has cut his acquaintance. The Countess is doubtless keeping the real story as a boane bouche to amuse her husband at some future moment of connubial emin.

Proposed Removal of a Bullotog from

Proposen Removal of a Building from Mostreal to Boston,—Several gentlemen of Boston propose to purchase the temporary building erected in Montreal for the grand tall given to the Prince of Wales. The building a octagonal, 300 feet in diameter, and covers about 37,000 square feet of land. They propose to remove it to Boston, and ask of the city government the free use of a lot of land at the South-End for its site. The building costs about \$50,000, and the parties building costs about \$50,000, and the parties believe it would pay during the political campaign as a place-for mass meetings, and in winter they would convert it into a skating place by throwing open the sides and securing a flooring of ice. A False Witness Exposed-Dramatic Scene

It is of Warren, the author of Ten Thousand a Year, that this sharp practice in the examination of a man, accused of swearing falsely in a will case, is related. It shows great dramatic power unconsciously exhib-

ited in his daily business: The prisoner being arraigned, and the formalities gone through with, the prosecutor, placing his thomb over the seal, held up the will, and demanded of the prisoner if he had seen the testator sign that instrument, to which he promptly answered he had.

"And did you sign it at his request, as "I did."
"Was it sealed with red or black wax?" "With red wax.

"Did you see him seal it with red wax?"
"I did."
"Where was the testator when he signed

and sealed this will?' 'In his bed." "Pray, how long a piece of wax did he

"About three or four inches long."
"Who gave the testator this piece of wax?"
"I did." "I did."
"Where did you get it?"
"From the drawer of his desk."
"How did he light that piece of wax?"

"With a candle."
"Where did that piece of candle come

"I got it out of a cupboard in his room."
"How long was that piece of candle?"
"Perhaps four or five inches long."
"Who lit that piece of candle?"

"With what?"

"With a match."
"Where did you get that match?"
"On the mantle-shelf in the room."
Here Warren paused, and, fixing his large deep blue eyes upon the prisoner, he held the will up above his head, his thumb still rest-

will up above his head, his thumb still resting upon the seal, and said, in a solemn, measured tone:

"Now, sir, upon your solemn oath, you saw the testator sign that will; he signed it in his bed; at his request you signed it, as a subscribing witness; you saw him seal it; it was with red wax he sealed it; a piece of one, two, three or four inches long; he lit that wax with a piece of candle which you procured for him from a cupboard; you lit that candle by a match which you found on the mantle-shelf?"

"Once mere, sir; upon your solemn oath,

"My Lord-it's a wafer."

Crotchets of Comets.

Comets, rays the Boston Traveller, have so long had the reputation of all that is eccentric, erratic and shapeless, that any aspect under which they may appear might seem hardly deserving to be mentioned as unusual or surprising. But, however true this may once have been, owing to our ignorance, it is not so now. Modern astronomy has reduced them, in all their relations, to a aystem of such stability that any departure from it is justly regarded with wonder and surprise. Their motions in celestial space rigorously conform to the Newtonian law of gravitation—a law that limits all motion to one or the other of the curves of the conic section. Their physical aspects are reduced to settled forms, each comet of the several classes never varying much from its brethren. Two instances of remarkable deviation have been observed by astronomers within the present year. Crotchets of Comets.

the present year, at Liais, of Brazil, discovered, in February, a liais, of Brazil, discovered, in February, a liais attrice in the shape of a double comet—a phenomenon never before seen, except in the instance of Biele's comet, which was seen to separate itself into two during the appearance in 1846. These two comets

was seen to separate itself into two during its appearance in 1846. These two comets journeyed through the southern constellations together, never presenting themselves to the eyes of astronomers in our latitudes. The particulars of its appearance have not yet reached us, but they will undoubtedly open a rich field for speculation.

The other instance of irregularity is more interesting, as the comet belongs to us by priority of discovery, and, unlike most of its fraternity, presented itself to the naked eye for inspection. The minds of our readers are probably fresh with the recollection of the comet discovered by Mr. Tuttle, at Cambridge, in June last, and which subsequently appeared in the western sky for a few nights. comet with foils, masks, boxing-gloves, stout canes, pistols, muskets, and other sporting utensils. While several swings hung from the ceiling, a spring-board was in a corner, a tall wooden horse stood at the further end of the room, and the whole place was redolent of sawdust. A tall, muscular-looking personage, in his shirt sleeves, was fighting the air with a stick, evidently awaiting the strival of something more substantial to attack.

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impossible to conjecture.

A Famous Palater's Liberties With

Landsenpes. Turner, in painting landscapes, used to take remarkable liberties with his subjectif we may judge from the fellowing account, in the fifth volume of Modern Painters, of the way in which he sketched Lausanne. Rus-

kin says:

This sketch has been made in the afternoon. He had been impressed, as he walked up the hill, by the vanishing of the lake in the golden horizon, without end of waters, and by the opposition of the pinnacled castle and cathedral to its level breadth. That must be drawn! and from this spot, where all the buildings are set well together. But it lucklessly happens that, though the buildings come just where he wants them in situation, they don't in hight. For the castle (the square mass on the right) is, in reality, higher than the cathedral, and would block out the end of the lake. Down it goes instantly 100 feet, that we may see the lake over it, without the smallest regard for the military position of Lausanne.

The last low spire on the left is in truth concealed behind the near bank, the town running far down the hill (and climbing another hill) in that direction. But the group of spires, without it, would not be rich chough to give a proper impression of Lausanne.

of spires, without it, would not be rich enough to give a proper impression of Lausanne, as a spiry place. Turner quietly sends to fetch the church from round the corner, places it where he likes, and indisanne, as a spiry place. Turns sends to fetch the church from round the sends to fetch the church from round the corner, places it where he likes, and indicates its distance only by smial perspective.

But again: Not only the spire of the lower church, but the peak of the Rochers d'Enfer (that highest in the distance) would in reality be out of sight; it is much farther round to the left. This would never do either, for without it, we should have no idea that Lausanne was opposite the mountains, nor should we have a nice sloping line to lead us into the distance.

With the same unblushing tranquility of an which he had ordered up the church, and we be the to light on her over the bar, or is repair damagase, we could not hear.

The War Eagle, bound to New Orleans, when the Kentucky as should be a supported by a support any ascent. The west Eagle, bound to New Orleans, when the Kentucky as a late of the fetch the Rochers d'Anne he chooses, when the fetch the Rochers d'Anne he chooses, in the repair damagase, we could not hear.

Yesterday's St. Louis Reguldless has the following:

Turner sends also to fetch the Rochers d' Enter, and puts them also where he chooses, to crown the slope of a distant hill, which, as every traveler knows, in its decline to the west, is one of the most notable features of the view from Lausanne.

Wines and Liquors.

SPARKIING CATAWBA WINE; STILL SPARKIING CATAWBA WINE; STILL SPARKING WINE; Pure Old Port Wine; Pure Old Madeira Wine; Gld Bearbou Whaky; Old Frouch Brandy; Old Holland Gin; Old Jacobic Eam.

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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs. The Monetary market was quiet yesterday, and there was no important change from last week; but some Bankers reported a brisker demand for Money and larger applications for Leans at the Dis-• unt-houses. The market continued easy, however, and first-class Paper was readily placed, as before, at 10@12 per cent, for annum, with few borrowers in

the street.

The firmness of Eastern Exchange continued, and dealers gave is freely on the three leading points, and drew as much as they desired at 15 premium.

Gold remained quiet at 14 and 15 premium, and New Orloms Exchange was bester, though quiet; the Bankers giving 160% discount, and sharging pargenerally. Some dealers, however, would not have drawn at sight on the South any lower than 14 premium.

Our latest mail-dates—those of Friday, referring to Chursday—gnote New York Sight Drafts at M discount and Is premium, and a telegram from New Yorks Sight Brafts at M discount and Is premium, and a telegram from New Pricans on Saturday quotes then at M decount. Missoury, Jowe, Illinois and Wiscousin notes were more plenty resterday than for a week past, but the ate was unaltered—M discount for the first and I or the remaining three.

The Giespue's arrival will put the holders of treadstail, in good spirits. She reports the harvest respects unavorable, and an advance in all kinds if Breadstaffs, which will probably go up here to-ay.

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Flour continued in limited demand yesterday, and the sales were unimportant, but as holders refused to make concessions, our quotations are unchanged. The transactions reached only 50 bris, at 35 to to \$5 to. Whisky was unaflered, 1,000 bris, at 35 to to \$5 to. Whisky was unaflered, 1,000 bris, selling at 185 (6)15 to. There was a better demand for Bacon Shoulders, which were put up to \$e. 4e. more than buyers were willing to give. Grocorios were unchanged, with a moderate business.

Buyers of Whest are holding off, anticipating a decline, and the market remained duli. Cerh, that and Rye were firm and in demand; Barley was full, owing to large receipts.

Hogs were held firmly at \$7.50 for November, and \$2.25 for December delivery, but there was no general disposition to operate. The only transaction yesterday was a sale of 1,000 flogs at \$2.60 per 10s list for those averaging 250 flos for delivery up to the 20th of November. Latte on Saturflay evening to hids, Bacon Sides were disposed of at \$7ac.—5c. below the market rate—owing to their smallness, having previously changed hands on that account four eiferent times.

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Imports—Apples, 422 brls.; Barley, 5,541 hushels: Butter 12; pkgs.; Candies, 10 boxes; Corn. 3,026 bush.; Cheese, 43 boxes; Colles,427 hage; Flour, 2,242 brls.; Hay, 145 kales; Hoga, 545 head; Oats, 8,294 bush.; Cork and Breon, 5 tierces; Porafoes, 529 brls.; Rye. 5,55 bush.; Sugar, 56 bilds.; Sait, 115 brls.; Wheat, 4,255 bushels; Whisky, 1,322 barrels.

Exports—Apples, 255 brls.; Butter, 249 packages; Candles, 396 boxes; Corn. 250 bush.; Cheese, 840 boxes; Coffee, 212 bags; Flour, 1,556 brls.; Lard, 103 brls. and 74 kegs; Molasses, 238 brls.; Mait, 162 bush.; Pork and Bacon, 284 buls., 92 tierces, 855 brs.; and 169 boxes; Potatoes, 15 brls.; Rye. 26 bush.; Segar, 107 bilds; Sait, 63 brls.; Wheat, 898 bush.; Whisky, 1,139 brls.

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The shipment of Gold and Silver to-morrow will be about \$70,000, the decline in the price of Gold having neutralized the fail in Exchange. We continue to receive Gold in settlement of balances from Philadelphia, but from Boston the receipts have stopped. A sale of 5 per cent. Treasury Notes has been made at par, and some Sixes at 5 per cent, premium. On demand the supply of Money is abundant at 607, per cent, the minimum rate on cheice collateral. The Banks are not free lenders, but ontside capital supplies the wants of borrowers.

The recent extension of a leading jobbing-house has tended to enhance the rates somewhat upon the Paper of other houses of the same chest, but the general rates on Paper are unchanged. Numerous ratures of attificulties in other houses, but we can discover no foundation of them. They tend, however, to make beyone of Paper exhibit more caution, and demand before terms. "Treble gift" double-same, running up to May, has been done at 675 per cent, and if very short, at 6 per cent, but the transactions below; per cent are not/sumerous. From that upward the grades are numberless. For the new State's per cents, a warded on Tuesday, reducing house in fifteen years. 102 is offered and logis asked. The business of the Clearing-house was \$22, 500,000. York Monetary matters:

The Foreign Bill market continues as quoted resterday. The demand for Bills is quite limited, and to make sales a concassion is necessary. Sterling is com100%: France, 6.15@6.17%. Eastern Exchange is firm, in Chicago, at %@% on the street, and I per cent. at the Banks. Currency in good supply. Gold quiet: buying at %@1 per ent., and selling at 114861's per cent premium. The aggregates of the St. Louis Banks, according hast week's Statement, are as follows:

Exchange \$3.95, 850, 22 Inc. Dec.

Exchange \$3.95, 855 \$3.514,893 \$181,123 13.305 Colon 722,384 678,017 42,781 Testerday's Democrat says of Saturday's St. Louis

Money market:

Money has been quite easy this week, with very little call for it. The supply of Eastern Exchange has not been as large as the demand. It is rather strange, indeed, that under the circumstances the selling rate has not advanced allows 's promium. Gold is nominally a promium, but some parties advertise to buy it at 1 per cent, premium.

Although the country tributary to St. Louis has been in eather a depressed state, owing to low water in the rivers, and early drouth, the attendance of our Fair has been inmunefully large, and the receipts reach over \$40,000.

Mennar Evening, October 1, and the sales few and centinues quite limited, and the sales few and unimportant. Holders, however, seem unwilling to make any concession, so that prices are usehanged. The sales were: 100 barrels West Hamilton Mills red wheat at \$5 10; 80 barrels wire Mills red wheat at \$5 25; 90 barrels extra red wheat at \$5.00; 100 barrels extra red wheat at \$5.00 b WHISKY-No change in the market: sales of WHISKY-No change in the market: sales of 1,000 barrels at 184@1875c., the latter rate for

wagen. The state of the state o 90; 84;c. was effered quite freely. For other articles, we heard of no inquiry.
OIL—A sale of 4 barrels Linseed at 57c., indicating a continued good demand.
GROCERIES—No change in the market; the demand is moderate. Sugar, 3599;c. Molasses, 456 stand C flee, 15915;c.
WHEAT—The market continues dull—buyers are holding off, anticipating a decline. The sales reported were 500 bushels red and white at \$1.11, 500 fo, prime white at \$1, 12, 200 do. red, in Covington, at \$1 09; 200 do. white at \$1 15, 200 do. killi at \$1 15, delivered.

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CORN—The demand is good and the market firm at 50c, for eight in bulk, and \$5°, 25°, c. for mixed and white shelled, including sacks.

OATS—The market is steady with a fair demand at 30c, in bulk.

RYE—The demand is good and the market firm at 70°, c. for prime: sales of 1,00° bushels at 70c.

BARLEY—The receipts are liberal and the market firm set 70°, t. 10°, t. 10°, c. for primes we quote prime fall at 90c; and spring at 70°, 1,00° do. do. at 20°, (20° do. do. at 20°, c. for prime fall at 90c. at 20°, c. for prime fall at 90c. The demand is good and the market firm at \$1°, per tun for prime Timothy in bales on arrival. CHEESK—The market; stra, with a good demand at last quotations: sales of 430 soxes. Western Reserve at 20°, (22° do. Hamburg at 10°, 25° do. English Balry at 11c.

BUTTER—Prime fresh is in good demand at 10°, 10° do. for Central Ohlo and Western Reserve; common doll at 90°, 11°.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port ceased to re-cede at a late hour on Sunday night, and became tationary, remaining so until early yesterday sen only two or three inches up to last evening making a channel-depth at this point of barely six ect. At Pittsburg the river was rising yesterday feet. At Pittsburg the river was rising yesterday afternoon, with three feet eight inches there at noon. Heavy rains occurred at that point on Sunday night, as they did here, and we, have no doubt the water is coming up all the way is this port. The weather since our last issue has been variable, conditing of rain, hunder, lightning, chilliness, sunshine and sultriness. The rain full heavily from searly nine in the evening until four or five in the morning. Most of yesterday was cloudy, and quilt warm, without rain.

Russness on the Landing evinced some improvement yesterday and freights were more freely offered, though they were not abundant. The offerings for the upper ports were light.

Yesterday's Louisville Confere has the followings: ferred, though they were not abundant. The offerings for the upper ports were light.

**Easterday's Louisville Cosrier has the following: The river was at a stand Saturday, with three feet four inches water in the Canal by the mark. The weather was clear and quite cool in the evening. Land evening the river was falling, with three feet three inches water in the tanal by the mark—a decline of an inch in the previous twenty four hours. The weather was rainy nearly all day, though the rain was light.

The Chester Ashley, that arrived from Menaphis Saturday evening, reports a number of boats around, including the Lady Jackson and Ganit, at Oil Creek, and Fannie Pearson, at Finit Island, with only three and a half to four feet water on the declated bars.

Business at the Wharf Saturday, was rather brisk, and the boats at the Wharf receiving fair cargoes, including the Time, for Tonnessee River, and the Sam E framan for Memphis.

The hull of a new steambout, intended for the St. Louis and Memphis trade, was launched from Murray's Shipyard, at Paducah, Saturday afternoon.

Ing:
The river at this point was improving Saturday, having rison about five toches in the twenty-four having rison about five toches in the twenty-four thours ending at six o'clock. We fear, however, that the telled will be but short-lived, as the upper streams, from whemse the awell came, have about run out, and all are again failing, or stationary. The officers of the Atton packets report the river again receding at that point, after basing rison about eighteen inches during the last fixe days. The telegraph on Friday night cheered in with a report of three feet rise at Quincy but the officers of the filannihal City inform as that the river was again receding very rapidly at Knokuk when they left, and of course that will issue the water at Quincy. The Hilmois, after a riso of a few inches, was again rializary at last accounts.

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We still leave five feet ten to report to fairne.

The weather was clear, with a heavy frost in the morning.

We still have five feet ten to report to Cairo, though the depth will prohably be increased, by the well now running out, twelve at fifteen inches.

We have nothing new from the Missouri River since our last. Three feet four or six inches is probably about the depth. Considerable difficulty is experienced in keeping under headway by boats navigating that stream.

The weather, Saturday, was "mixed," being howery in the morning, clear at noon, and cloudy in the evening, and quite cool all day.

Saturday was a busy day on the Levre Produce and merchandles piles, together with drays, hacks, baggangs-wagons and foot travelers, composed one immease mass, almost the ontire length of the Landitz, and every outward-bound boat was crowded by human beings, stock and freight.

Arricals—Sunday—Superior, Louisville; Magnolia Maysville; Molross, Marietta: Chester Ashley, Mem hit; Messenger, Memphis. Monday—M. Mc Lellan Lonisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Diadem, Si Caulti, Venango, Pittsburg; Dunieth, Neville; J. H bore, Dock; Diamond, Dock; Goody Friends Newby eporteres Sunday Superior, Louisville, Mon M. McLellan, Louisville; Forcet Queen, Mad I: Maguella, Maysville; Dunielth, Neville; Mel J. Marietta; Cenewago, St. Louis.

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s to Plait-street," passed January 10, 1801, as con-ta herewith.
To grade and pave with limestone, Laurel-alley,
in Ge-rge street to Earr-street.
Fe grade, and pave with bowder-stone, Carr-street,
im Sixth-street to Eighth-street.
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In pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were
rice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk inructed to give four weeks notice of the pendency of twice from give four weeks notice of the pendency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages that may accrue from said imprevement to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk. NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-OFICE TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,—Notice is hereby given, that there are
ending before the City Council of the City of Cininnati, the following Ordinances, to-wit.
To establish the grade of Bro sne-street from S. J.
rowners east line to his west line, and to repeal so
such of an ordinance entitled, an "Ordinance re
stablish the grade of Browne-street, from S. J.
rowners east line to section line," passed May 14,
25°s, as conflicts herewith.
To grade and nave with bowlder-stone Havenlloy, from Ninth street to Richmond street.
To grade and pave with bowlder-stone Willowlley, from Ninth street to Richmond street.
To grade and pave with bowlder-stone Willowlley, from East Plum street to Elm-street.
To grade and pave with brick the unpaved sidetree.

freet.

The pursuance of the law, said Ordinances were wice read, laid on the table, and the Clerk instructed a give four weeks' notice of the pendency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages that may accrue from said improvement, to be filed in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed within two works after the expiration of the time required for the sublication of such notice when the same will be taken up for final

RON TREE-BOXES. SEALED PRO-POSALS will be received at the office of the City Clerk (Mechanies' Institute, until THUESDAY, October II, 1869, at three o'clock P. M., for seventy-five (75), or more, Iron Tree-boxes, eighteen (15) toches in diameter, and five (5) freet in length. Said boxes to be delivered and put up around Washing-tub-square. By order of the Park Commissioners, 84 order of the Park Commissioners, sell-tt W. A. ADAMS, President,

TO PIUMBERS.—SEALED PROPOSAIS will be received at the office of the City
Clerk (Mechanics' Institute), until THUBSDAY.
October II. 1869, at three o'clock P. M., for furnishing a sufficient number of lead pips, stop-cocks,
&c., to supply Washington-Sanare with water. Said
pips, &c., to be delivered and laid down in accordance with plans and specifications now in the office
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By order of the Park Commissioners,
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W. A. ADAMS, President.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-SCRIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M., of TUESDAY, October 9, 1800, for regrading, resetting curbs, and furnishing new ones where necessary, and paying with good, sound howlder-stone, none to beloss than four inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel eight inches deep, the intersection of Smith and Augusta-stress, including three rows of dressed gutter-stones, and double twelve-by-six inch diagsings of bayton, Xenia, or Indiana flatrock stone at all the crossings. Rack bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ters to use the printed forms, as no others will be received. By order of the Board. se29-tt CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

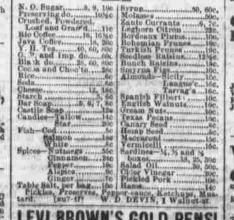
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Ghurch-street, as follows: Set curbs and pave the
guiters five feet wide ouch side, with good sound
eight-inch lines-stone, on a bed of clean gravel six
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By order of the Board. CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements until 9 o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY, Uctober 2, 1860, for building a stone-and-iron fence around the City Let, according to plans and speci-fications now on file in the City Civil Engineer's Office. ffice.
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